THE DEATH RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK

No New Cases of Cholera Reported Yesterday.

dentis eccurred by means of this particular poison dering the week rading last Saturday, and more have taken there since. It come now to be very greens by conceded that the Sanitary authorities in freedom from the disease, have the cary means by which an indefaults spreading of this infec-tion may be prevented is to destroy the passon by the nam of day afternoon at Castle Garden. the fact that the disease exists in epidemic form in some parts of Karone during the entire Winter, is excellent evidence that this aggrey alone will not suffice. Indeed, it is more than probable that the first death from this disease which occurred ne New York during the present year—that of Mrs. Jenkius, at Ninety-third st, and Third ave., on May 1-well be finally the pown populated during the epidemic at that place, which it was thought area from purely local causes, to which we do not care again to refer, but facts, recently develeped, tend toward a different concludes. The riger with which disinfectants have been used in every use that has thus far occurred, hads us to believe that the polaria has been evercome for the present, see that have not yet manifested themselves before we pay the strictest attention to cleanliness, and to permit no suppressible educ of any kind to remain as long as means may d by which it may be destroyed. Perhaps the greatest georeated hydrogen and sulphide of aumonium, in experi-ments recently made in France, have produced symptoms simweins of unimals. Breathing these nextons odors brings them lange which if the experiments he trustworthy, explains the designs that exhibit in these conses. We are not aware of any

The total sumber of deaths in the City of New-York for the every were distributed in the various Wards in the following properties: First 16; Second. 5; Third, 1; Fourth. 15; Fifth. S ath by Seventh, 21; Eighth, 18; Night, 15; Tenth, 20; togeth, 50; Seventeenth, 25; Eighteenth, Kinetceach, 73, Twentieth, 22, Twenty-first, 21; Twenty-

Zymotic discuss had 720 victims as follows: small-pox. 2 mession 1; secription 22; diphtheris 4; croup, 2; whoopingenigh, 4; typhus-fever, 12; typhuld-fever, 9; cholera, 4; chol-II; other diarrhea discuses, 20; other symotic ether tubercular diseases, 20 from pneumonia and 30 from sicolor, I. archient and negligence, 12; homicide, I, and

teched therete is a burial place for our dead. In this burial ground we are now by your order forbidden to inter. In the scopriety of that order we fully acquiesce. We are, however. thereby placed in a serious predicament, from which we seepenfully nak you to exert your power to relieve us. We have ne place of burial; we have no means wherewith

to buy a large trust and no man is willing to sell a small piece land for cemetery purposes. The right of every human being to a place of burial some.

where is indisputable. A public cometery established by law So that purpose is, we think the proper place.
There is, outside of the village of Finshing, a public come

ery, south shod under the general countery act. Some two years since a gentleman applied to me Superintendent to open a grave in his own lot in that countery, for an old family ser-vent. The Superintendent declined, and the trustees sustained him, passing soon after a regulation that no colored person should be buried there. A copy of this regulation we herewith Mr. R. E. Pursons is the owner of a lot in that Cemetery

else. He has signified his willingness to convey it to us.

By one of the regulations of the Cemeters all graves must be opened by order of the Superintendent, end under the regu-iation which we inclose he will refuse to order a grave opened as the lot conveyed to us. Under the circumstances we respectfully ask you to exert

your power for our relief, and order the President or Superinembent of the Flushing Cometery to give all necessary facilities for the burial of colored persons in the lot belonging to The following is an extract from the minutes of a meeting of

the Trustees of the Flushing Cemetery, held April 25, 1864.

Messes. William Phillips. James Strong. Edward Roe and
Uran Underhill being press at:

Rescired. That all applications for the interment of colored persons in the Flushing Cemetery be refused.

All that it is necessary now to say in explanation of this matter is that the barial place surrounding the colored church at Flunking, is so full that bodies cannot be intered more than two feet below the surface of the earth. The order issued by the Board of Health prohibits interment within the built-up sections of the cities and villages in the Metropolitan District during the Summer season. The colored people of Finshing, by this means, will be practically left without a barial-place for their dead, unless the Board should make an exception to their rule, which is not likely. We presume the matter will eventually come before one of the courts through an application to compel the Trusters to allow burials of the colored dead in bots transferred to the colored people by Mr. Parsons.

RIGULATIONS CONCERNING FUNEBALS.

Notice has been given by the Board of Health that no funeral train or remains of the dead will be allowed to be brought beto may of the streets or grounds of the City of New York without a burial permit previously obtained.

Seatons, and the I lends of deceased persons, are requested to obtain the proper medical certificate of the cause of death, and to apply for the Board permit as soon as practicable upon the death.

A card, giving specific instructions for the disinfection and care of the remains and apartments in which they are laid, will be given at the deak of the Burial Permit Clerk.

This regulation will, in all particulars, be enforced also in the Clerk of Brooklys. The burial permits and any special festivations that are required in that city will be obtained of Dr. Shiles, the Deputy Registrar of Recurse.

The Metropolism Board of Health desires that the same care which is exercised in these nathers in the two cities should also be ag resired in all the towns and villages of the Metropolism Schitzury District.

Seatons, undertakers and physicians throughout the Metropolism Districture particularly desired by the Board of Health to give immediate theorem. REGULATIONS CONCERNING FUNERALS.

SECURN'S POINT QUARANTINE STATION. The application for an injunction restraining the Metropol. Stan Beard of Health, &c. from occupying Sagain's Point as a Quarantine for the accommodation of Chilers patients, came up for argument before Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court (Brootlyn) scatterday. Addition were submitted on the part of Meesre, H. H. Seguie, A. J. Wood, A. Latsourett, Dr. S. Audrews and other residents of the vicinity, stating that if the Point is occupied for the purposes designed, the public shat the occupation of the oystermen will be ruinously inter-fered with. On the part of the defense it was contended by affidavits of the Prevident of the Emigration Committee, Dr. W. C. Anderson, C. W. Curtis and others, that the object of the Commission was not to bring sick persons, or their clothmight be affected; that the Commission had power to send well persons on slore, and that this would not tend to spread the discass among the labeliants. Affiliatis from Jackson S.

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patients could be accommodated, other than on crowded vessele. Arguments for the Haintiffs were made by the Hen. James T. Brady and Mr. Westeredt. Mr. C. Trock counse or the Board or Health, appeared for the defense. Precision

THE CROSERS AT QUARANTINE. The condition of affairs at Quaranting has not materially altered since our last report. The disease has apparently relied to the treatment of the Health Officer and his depuies, and there will probably be nothing interesting in the Up to 6 e'clock last evening no new cases of cholera | way of news from this source until another infected ship

makes its appearance within helding distance of the Falcon.

The prescriptors by the steamship Union, who were transferred to the Portsmouth, having passed the time required by been permitted to come to the city, and were landed yester-

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY REPORT. The total number of deaths in this city last week was 91. 12; Cholera Lefantum, 5; Scarlet Pever, 1; Convulsi, Phenomenia, 2; Consumption, 12; Disease of Brain, May 21; April 19; Disease of Brain, amenia, 2. Consumption, 12. Disease of Brain, 7. A. 22. warmen, 10. boxs, 27. guils, 34. Under one year of Natives of United States, 72. Iroland, 12. England, 2. Analysis, of the constant of the control of the contro

THE EXCISE LAW.

INCIDENTS IN THE POLICE COURTS-NAMES OF PROSE ARRESTED.

The number of arrests of unlicensed liquor dealers have increased considerably within the post 24 hours. This may have been occasioned by a desire on their part to supply their customers with their favorite beverages during this extremely hot weather. The most of the arrests recorded below were made on Sanday night up to 12 o'clock, the proprietors. in many instances, having been arrested during the day and released on ball as soon as taken to the Police Court by the magistrates, the consequence of which was that within half an hour from the time of his arrest the dealer was back in his place, again serving out liquor to his outdowns, to the intense delight of the latter, who drank binapers to the health of the accommodating magistrates. Many of those dealers, however, made the mistake of keeping upon after the courts closed, and on being arrested by the police were forced to pass the might in the cell of a station-house, which, considering the warmth of the night, must have been anything but pleasant. Such as unfortunate was Kase Kati, who keeps an extensive lager beer saloon at No. 197 Bowers. He had been arrested as Sanday serval times by the Tenth Precinct Police, for keeping his saloon open and vending liquors, and each time had been discharged by Justice Manafeld, on bait, At 7 o'clock p. m. Capt. Davis of the Tenth Precinct ordered his men to arrest Klein, if his place still confined open. Officer King wint into the place in plain clothes, and found a number of persons there engaged in drinking. He informed Mr. Kf-in startly became much excited, and declered that he would throw open the doars of his solon, and invite the crowd in. He was informed that if he did so his bartenders would be arrested and the place closed by the police. Klein did, throw open his doars, and invited the crowd into the place—an invitation promptly accepted. No sector had be done so than he was arrested, together with his waiters, and the place was closed by the police, headed by the police. The arrests and he place closed by the police and he place was closed by the police, and and he done so than he was arrested, together with his waiters, and the place was closed by the police, and had search complying the police and the place of police, headed by the police. The arrest and the place was closed by the police. The arrest and the place was closed by the police, headed by the police, which had been so than he was knocked down by a well-ained blow from an officer's locust. No more paving stone

Captain Davis that he would close his court at 6 o'clock, and as the Captain had assured himself by actual observation that the court was dued at the time the princers were brought late the station house, he declined to accede to the mandate of the majoritate, and the prisoners passed the night in the cells of the station house. Vesterday norming the prisoners were taken before Justice Shandley, and by him held to bad in the

AT THE JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

There were of deaths in the public institutions, namely Castle Gorden, 2; New York Respital, 2; Cary Prison, 1; Wrestly Island Emily and Respital, 4; Recombiguists Asylum, 1; Juvenick Asylum, 1; Rundaria, Island Hospital, 1; Almsters, 22; Cherity Hospital, 13; Lundic Asylum, 4; Nursery Respital, 5; Pententiary 5; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 5; Pententiary 5; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 5; Pententiary 5; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 5; Pententiary 5; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 6; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 7; St. Lakes Horpital, 5; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 7; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 7; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 8; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 8; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 8; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 8; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 8; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Horpital, 6; Small-pox Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes Respital, 6; Pententiary 9; St. Lakes

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Justice Hogan at the Tombes

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MELTING TO SUSTAIN THE EXCISE LAW. A meeting of the friends of the Excise law was held lest evening at No. 600 Broadway, for the purpose of adopting measures to sustain the law. In spite of the uncomfortable temperature of the evening, a cooding gathering of men and women were present. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Dowling, Col. Beeney, and Mesers, Davie, Helland, Baker and others.

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Resolutions were adopted declaring that in the opinion of the meeting the present Excise Law meets the wishes of the great majority of the moral and law-abiding citizens of New-York; it is at once the interest and the duty of religious and temperance organizations in the city to make common cause of its support; that party politics should not be considered in connection with the question, which should rest entirely upon its own merits; and calling upon all friends of temperance to oin in maintaining the law and rendering it effective.

The chairman of the meeting was directed to appoint a committee of seven persons, who should confer with the various temperance and religious organizations in the Metropolitan District, with a view to securing effective coloperation. The exercises were intersperaed with music, and the entire occasion was a decidedly pleasant one. The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the committee.

PORTRESS MONROE.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES - COLORED PERSONS FOR BOSTON-BEGINNING OF AN IMPORTANT MOVE-MENT-THE ANNAPOLIS PRACTICE SQUADRON.

MENT—THE ANNAPOLIS PRACTICE SQUADRON.

FORTHESS MORROE, Satarday, June 23, 1866.

Col. James Curry, Commissary of Subsistence, opened proposals at 10 o'clock this morning for furnishing fresh beef for the six months ending December 31, 1866, to the troops and Government employés drawing rations at Fortress Monroe, Camp Hamilton, Norfolk and Vorktown. The proposals ranged from \$10.65.2818 per 100 pounds.

The steamer Wm. P. Kennedy touched here this afternoon, and took on board thirty colored men and women for Boston, Mass., where homes in various families in that city have been procured for them. On a previous trip the Kennedy took a like number. Other installments will be shipped North rapidly. This is being done by the Freedmen's Bureau. The movement is looked upon with interest by the farmers and residents of the peninsula, the whole of which swarms with freed people, of all ages and sexes, confident that it will lead to similar movements upon a larger scale, and be productive of the most important results to the farming interests of this section of the State.

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The officers of the Freedmen's Bureau of this district are entering with great zeal into the enterprise, and the fact that 60,00 Government rations are issued monthly to the destitute and helpless freed people under their charge within a circle of about 20 miles, doubtless acts as an additional stimulus to their exertions.

The United States gunboats Winnepec, Saco and Marblehead, and the yacht America have arrived at Norfolk from Annapolis, Maryland.

The Winnepec became disabled coming down the bay and is now repairing at the Navy-Yard at Portsmouth.

These vessels, with the saling frigates Macedoniau and Savannah, form a fleet for the purpose of giving the cadets at the Naval Academy at Annapolis an opportunity to learn the various details of practical scamanship. The Macedonian and Savannah have been retained by head winds, but will probably arrive here to-night.

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The whole fleet will rendezvous in Hampton Roads, and when everything is in readiness will set sail from the same harbor to cruise for the Summer.

The ship North America, from New-York for Baltimore, and the brig Fannie, from the West Indies for Baltimore, passed in the Capes to-day.

The bark Aves went to sea to-day.

Weather clear and warm for the past two days. Wind light. A heavy gust is springing up this afternoon.

New-Jersey Police Commissioners.

TRENTON, N. J., Monday, Jone 25, 1866,
Chief-Justice Bresley has delivered an opinion in the
Police Commissioners' case, deciding the act appointing
them legal and binding: that the Court cannot go behind
the usual attestations of the Governor's, both Speakers'
and the Secretary of State's signatures to an Act; and
that the journals of the Legislature are not a record paramount to these attestations. Mandamuses were ordered
to be issued.

LOTTERY SWINDLERS.

BRICE INSIGHT INTO THEIR MODE OF OPERATION-"BENUINE GOLD WATCHES" FOR TWO OR THREE -ASTONISHING CREDULITY OF COUNTRY PROPLE-

NEW-YORK JEREMY DIDDLERS AND THEIR SUPES. The readers of THE TRIBUNE, especially these residing outside of the metropolis, have been more than once warned, through its columns, against the swindling lattery conspiracies which make this metropolis their headquarters, but it seems that there are still enough in the contry sufficiently credulous to afford those birds of prey considerable fised, and we shall refer to it again.

In the first place, the utter absurdity of the profesions set forth in the circulars wherewith the swindlers his their saures would, it seems to us, open the eyes of their wir-

forth in the circulars wherewith the swindlers hat their starres would, it seems to us, upon the eyes of their victims wide enough to prevent their becoming actual dapes. But the reverse is the case though the tracefolness of even the unitatored mind is some thing marvelous, and calls to mind the feats of the Shakspearean Antolyans aroung the simple shepherla and shepherlesses of primitive times. It is easy to understand how a "lottery acterprise," with some show of plansicility on its face, can find shabers of dunes. Thus, if there are 20 chances on a diamond-cluster, each chance at \$5, and all to be binates on a diamond-cluster, each chance at \$5, and all to be binates, at the time of drawing, except one, which claims the prize, there is a ghost of a reason for the gamblers to presume that the goas or pobles cancended for will be worth one half or one quarter of their "certified to the object of their machinations" (to eSoid Silver Bunding case Watch, worth Sa," for the trifling sum of, my from \$2 to \$1.0 cm. or "One Fire Austral an Salitaire Diamon Ring—a magnificent rese-brilliant, set in fine gold, become fully engraved and enameled"—for the consideration of failty engraved and enameled "—for the consideration of failty engraved and enameled"—for the consideration of failty engraved and enameled "—for the consideration of the country, particularly the West, and which do not lead to find numbers of dupes—enough to unke it "pay" well, most probably, or the firms in question would not continue to flourish in their business so lone and well. From long experience, the swindlers become acquainted with the districts most favorable for their designs. Western New York, for instance, has been pretty well victorized by the time, and therefore its inhabitants fight shy, while this is the case with other districts. They appear to be chiefly turning their

Late of the 2th Ionra Volunteer Carakty.

The circular which accompanied the above is decidedly sninge and interesting to those who know the sham, as well as instructive to those who need warring; and we give it below. Beginning the real natures—the police are already aware of these if they are not online—the police are already aware of these if they are not online—the police are already aware of the most of their knowledge.

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— Brashray, New York.

Mr. A. S. Horck—Here Ser. Your letter ordering five certificates is received, which we send you per return med.

For each article that you who, which is called for by these Certificates, the amount of \$2.24 must be returned with the Certificates, the amount of \$2.24 must be returned with the Certificates, which would be accompanied to the care of the care o de are warranteel to be form and the control of a rively can be sent to use the races. Any person receiving an imperfect structure of textchemed in the money of model. Money can be sent to use mail or express with peaks of the We do und may express great on edicing our contourners will please bear this by railed, and or any or and the proposed. All offiles somethy express will be said their relate propose. All offiles somethy express will be said their relate proposed. When set do not the control is proposed.

plately, so that no mistase will occur in thing you're true. Some land continuation of your particulars, we remain ever respectfully yours. Jaguery Histoland Co., Banadaray. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.—The included Geriffenies we elsated June 8, not mit be returned on or before June 30, otherwise we shall not consider surrevives indicate to receive June 30, otherwise. Bully articles, such as Cops. Platels. Spens and Masked liettree of the continuation of the order. And indicativities of Jawelry can be safely sent by mail. We stways register all articles of our reviews can be safely sent by mail. We stways register all articles of our reviews.

The last paragraph of the circular, setting forth that "me cannot relecus any Certificules persuadly presented to us, for by so doing it would entail trouble and furnish evidence against us," explains in a great measure the complaint in the present ing letter that those who send money "soldon receive any relay to their letters, or any return to their orders." It is always ensier and pleasanter to swindle by letter than by word of mouth, for dapes, like rate, are insecible when brought vira-vir to their wrongs, and the expense of journeying from, say Leave-worth City to Gotham, is considerable, and not to be lightly incurred, even for the purpose of wearing out one's boots upon the carcass of a guilty and mean-spirited wretch.

Our correspondent, in the present case, takes care to assure or correspondent, in a present seas, asked, that is, is lead, penel on the margin of the circular included, that is did not send for orders; whereon he is to be congruinted, but there are thousands who do send, and who are daily dujed by representations which one would suppose a blind mole would appreciate and lugh at, with his bend buried in the sand. The flowing are some of the certificates accombined in the sand.

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Je emy blide & Co.* Prize Jeve'ry Certificate.—On the return of that letificate with the sum of \$2.74, we will torward, by return and or eapers, so mey packed one get's gold one for chacel and extract plus magnifications cut coveral acting, extra large, a rate erficle, male! No. 27; valued at \$25. This Certificate creat terround to us, with the accompanying circuits, within 50 days from the other contracts of the contract of the c

scribes marked No. 1921, where at \$27. This Certificate must be returned to us, with the accompanying circular, within 20 days from the ce it. Address all orders to be easy Didd of & Co. No. - Broadway. The companying of the certificate, with the sum of \$2.24, we will forward by return of this certificate, with the sum of \$2.24, we will forward by return mail or request, seen of! packed one for a Australian schildred in most of runs, a magnificant rose brilliant, set in fine gold, beautifully eigenvent and immedied northed "earls." No. 42, and valued at \$20. This certificate must be returned to us, with the accompanying circular, within 20 days from date of issue, chierwise we shall not consider ourselves holden to receive it. Address all orders to Joreany Diddler & Co. No. - Broadway, N. Y.

Jeremy Hiddler & Co. * Frize Jewelry Certificate.—On the return of this Certificate, within the sum of \$2.24, we will forward by return mull or express, securely packed, one set of six filter I as Spoons and Table Spoon, weight 5 az, marked No. 420, and wheat at \$18. This certificate must be returned to us, with the amountparying Circular, within 20 days from date of issue, otherwise we shall not consider ourselves holden to receive it. Address all orders to Jeremy Diddler & Co. No. - Broadway, N. V.

Jeremy Diddler & Co. & Frize Jewelry Certificate.—On the return of this certificate, with the sum of \$2.24, we will forward, by mail or express, securely packed, one gent's fine gold vest chain, and have a consumpring circular, within 20 days from date of issue, otherwise we shall not consider ourselves holden to receive it. Address all orders to Jeremy Diddler & Co. & Frize Jewelry Certificate.—On the return of this certificate, with the sum of \$2.24, we will forward, by mail or express, securely packed, one gent's fine gold vest chain, and have a summary and the security of the certificate, with a certificate will be accompanying circular, with a summary and the sum of the certificate will be certificate in the cean factor

Base Ball.

SHALL WE PAY OUR PLAYERS? There is a great deal of talk just now in Base Ball circles as to whether Base Ball first nine players should be paid. Section 29 says: "No player who shall at any time receive compensation for his services as a player shall be competent to play in any match." This would appear to settle the question but we are assured that one or two, perhaps more, of the prominent clubs of the country, are in the bubit of paying. directly and indirectly, some of their players. Of course, all clubs: but, all others, before beginning a match, should out swer, on finner, whether there are any players on the nine who receive pay for their services. This, we hear, will be the rule bereafter, and it will be found to work advantageously for the best interests of our noble National Game. Let the hired

Arrival of the Massachusetts.

The United States supply steamer Massachusetts, Capt. Norton, arrived at this port on Monday morning, from Pensacola June 13, via Charleston the 224. The following is not list of officers: Fernagona June 13, Va. Carreston (1822). The following 18 Char. Neuton. A. V. Liest. Com dz.; Finlemon Dickerson, Acting Master and Fill at Andrew Jackson, John Lowerte, Robert Pfinance and E. J. Mattland, Acting Engine and E. Officer; W. Parks and H. G. Davis, Master; Limons Tussell, A. A. Surgeon, Jared Limley, A. A. Paramater; Annual C. Ling, A. F. H. Char. L. Engineer, J. E. Safford, John Mohrendy, Char. H. Chit and D. D. Fennell, Acting Second do., Unry Litchinfield, Turied day, then L. Reynolds, Captain's Clerk; Thomas O. Glynn, Paymaster's Clerk.

The Hon, A. W. Thayer, United States Consul at Trieste, is about to publish, in Berlin, the first volume of his "Life of Beethoven," Mr. Thayer has been engaged on the

THE CROPS.

In the State of Maine the continued cold weather DOLLARS APIECE-GRAND PIANOS AT SAIL PRICE delayed the farm operations, so that most sends were planted of least ten days later than the average date. The warm doys of the past week have greatly improved the backward erypo. The grain now looks well, and the corn, though short, is much more promising than it was a fortnight ago. Apple trees are healthy and promise well.

S NEW-HAMPSHIRE. In New-Hampshire the continued wet weather seriously damaged the crops on the low flats. The grass has suffered from various causes, and the crop will be short. Of fruit there is promise of an abundant yield.

VERMONT.

In Vermont the early dry season was favorable to planting the low intids, but these crops suffered from the subsequent

rains. Heccasic, however, the menther being warm and showers the crops have evertaken the scason, and both grass and grain promise well.

MASSACHUSETTS. MASSACHUSETIS.

Reports from Massachuseits complain of the lateness of the serion and backwardness of the crozic. Common the originals looks well, but on the flats is being destroyed by the wireworm, Grass looks more (worable.

NEW-YORK. Throughout New-York the Winter and Spring were severe on grass and Fall-sown growers. The favorable weather of on grass and Fair lowed growers. The favorates weather of the last futnight has, however, done much to retrieve the crops, and there is now a hep-fal prospect. The grass crop is the eastern person of the State for exceeding expectations of a month ago. In many places it will be afall average yield. We have a proficion from Grange County that the online crop will be only one-fourth of last year's yield. There is a fair prespect for apples and other Autumn fruits.

Eastern Pennsylvania enjoys the prospect of a general average erop of ecreals, vogetaths and fruits. From the middle and western portions of the State we have less favorable accounts. The wheat is very healy Winter-killed. From the inter part of April and up to the last of May the weater was cold and dry. The flast or flat of May was the last frost. Corn as a general thing, stands well on the ground, but is shat for that time of the year. Outs and grans are very short, many first for the time of the year. Outs and grans are very short, many first on the court of the last freezy. The apple crop was relaxed hadly with the frost. There is much concilaint, of the ravages of the enterpillar in this State.

NEW-FIESEY. PENNSVLVANIA.

NEW-JEESEY. In New-Jersey the senson was musually backward, and the

omio. The Olio Foreser of June 23 says:

During the last few weeks we have traversed the State of Onio up and down and cross wise, from Lake to Hamilton; and from what we have seen with our own eyes and learned from others, we come to the conclusion that the wheat crop in this State is a flat failure. The exceptions are few and far between where half an ordinary crop will be harvested. The harley region of the lower Miami shows even wirse than the wheat can desing fairly, but nothing to brag of. Rye is tall and thin. Grass may be consided a full crop. If the ceather continues favorable. The same may be said of the potato crop. Corn looks very well, though backward, but there is plenty of time yet to make a cond cern crop, and in the southern part of the State cern is looking notify. There is a large breadth planted, and this will be the greatest field crop of the reason. A took sang in Cantral Onto did great famines to the crops and arminals. Saty sheep prishes in one night near Wooster, out of a face of 122. They had been recently shorn, and were exposed to a cold rain. The Ohio Farmer of June 23 says: exposed to a cold rain.

sends very discouraging reports from the northern countlescrops puny, and seriously retricked by insects; "wheat a fair-ure, corn poor, fruit unfavorable;" oats look well. ILLINOIS.

In Control Illinois, in the middle of this month, the condition In Control Hillings, in the middle of this manth, the condition was reported thus:

The weather is wet and cold—hard on the corn, but good for wheat and game. There will be a good featerop here; all the early-blocuming varieties of apples will give a good crop; the lite-locuming varieties can be Ranice Jannet, Northern Spy, Red Romanic, were mostly killed by the frost. The young fruit looks very healthy. Pears aid not set well: will be little fruit. Grepes somewhat injured by frost, but there will be a heavy crop. Whest and cats look well. Trees planted this Spring are dolog well where the ground was put in good order. The points prospect is excellent.

From the no their part of the State we have encouraging reports. The crops are localing well though not advanced. Some corn planted over. No signs of chinch burg we hope to escape their ravages this year as but few were found during the Spring in old grass on the borders of the field.

Michigan.

A Grand Rapids correspondent to The Penirle Farmer says western portion of our State. With our goods some administration of timber, and even temperature this region is greatly blessed, and few. I opine, would change its friendly shelter for other inducements in other localities. I see vast amounts of potators going to Chinago from these parts. Our crop was good last year, and they have kept well and are selling here at 40 to 20 cents per bushel. Our Spring has been cold rather dry and backward. Wat is beginning to come in and is of first-rate quality, showing much less gum than usual. All sorts of business are lively and farmers feeling first-rate.

WISCONSIN.

Farmers say that through Wisconsin there never was a prospect for a better wheat crop than at present. It looks now as though the wheat would be all that was desired, the wet state of the ground keeping the chinch bug away. Grass is excel-An ample crop of wheat, outs, and potatoes is expected.

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The crops in Iowa having passed the cold and dry season without destruction, are now growing finely, and promise at least three-fourths of an average harvest.

In Missouri the record was made up thus:

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March was dry and cold. Graund frozen too much to plow but little. April turned some warmer, and started up the grass facely, but was dry until the middle; since then pleuty of rain, with some hall and a little frost, but none to do nay harm. Crops of all kinds lask well, except Spring wheat, of which a great portion rotted in the ground before it could sprout. Fall wheat looks fine, stood the Winter well. Cern. though late, looks well, and a very large amount in. Apples, cherries and plums ere plusty. Peaches all killed. The being crop looks fine, and will give a fair yield. The bine grass is now knee high, and all give to seed. Stock all fat and slick. Clover as fine as can be asked for here. Improved lands are worth from \$30 to \$50 per serie. Oxing to location, &c.; naimproved, \$10 to \$50 per serie. Farm lands worth from \$30 to \$50 per month. Corn. 30 cents per bushel; wheat. \$175. Stock hogs, 7 to 5 cents gross. Milk cows from \$30 to \$55, owing to quality. Work over, \$150 to \$50 per yoke. Horso desh high and scarce. Males, planty and cheap. No insects injuring the crops as yet.

KANSAS.

A correspondent from Kansas to The Prairie Farmer says:

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It has rained here about 17 times in twelve days. Wheat
never looked better in the world—I could not wish it to look
better. All crops look well. Strawberries are in great
abundance. There will be few peaches this year; prospect
fair for apples; plenty of grapes, goodscherries, currants. &c.
Butter is worth 25-250c.; cheese, 25-255c. Oar clover and
orchard grass is about ready to cut. Wheat will do to cut in
16 or 17 days. Beef is worth 7-2-10c. 4° fb. THE SOUTH-The chances for a full average yield of cotton, on all the

and chilling rains and the late frosts extended over every portion of the United States, and everywhere retarded planting operations, but the recent favorable weather that has given an impetus to all crops in the Northern States has also been experienced in the South. On the Gulf border cotton is knee high, and some of our exchanges report the receipt of "cotton blooms" from their subscribers. land planted this year, are daily improving. The cold winds TEXAS.

The crop in Texas bids fair to be up to the average yield LOUISIANA

will fell far short of early expectations. The overflow of the rivers inundated so large a portion of the fertile lands of these States that no estimate can be made of the damage done to the crops. When the water recedes, early replanting may still do

ARKANSAS, also, suffered from overflow, but less than the states beforenamed. The late plantings are growing finely. The Editor of The Jacksonport Herald says:

A short ride in the country on last Thursday enabled us to see and judge of the country on last Thursday enabled us to see and judge of the coming cotton crop, which, we think looks uncommon well considering the recent heavy rains and ceil weather. It looks thrifty and healthy, and buds fair to make a good crop. The corn crop looked exceedingly well. The formers are as busy as bees at work among their crops, showing that, if industry and perseverance will accomplish anything, they at least, will not be to blame.

A statistical society, established early to the season in this State, has been furnishing estimates and reports in crops, from which we learn that after a struggle with prejudice and the elements the planters have come off victors, and are now hopeful of a crop of cotton and corn beyond their early ex-ALABASTA

Was likewise inundated along the rivers, and was subsequently visited by storms, which did great damage to the otton and corn. Prospects are now brightening. A cor-espondent to The Memphis Post, from Decatur, says:

respondent to The Memphis Post, from Decatur, says:

The present "heated term" is a Godswald to the planters of
the South. For a week we have had hot clear weather, with
occasional showers about, but not immediately here. Planters
are straining every nerve to "ext out of the grass." A week
more of this real Summer weather will tell tas story for most
of them. But with all possible care and good luck, there is not
a full crop. Probably one half will be nearer the actual fact
when the bales are made up.

The wheat has been harvested and is a full average yield.

PLORIDA promises half a crop of cotton, and an average yield of earn on the ground planted. VIEGINIA.

The Virginians are in the midst of their wheat horvest, and though it is light, the farmers are astonished that it yields so though it is light, the farmers are astonished that it yields so well. A gentleman in Reckbridge County writes as follows of the crops in that section. Harvest will soon be upon ustained the country of the wheat will be very good this year, and in some sections the crop will be in average one; but in others there will be almost an entire failure in consequence of the hard Winter. Corn and oats are promising, their growth, honever, has been retarded by the cold weather in May. Almost every one is trying to raise some tobacco, and so far it is doing very well. Take it altogether, the prospects of the farmers here are at tals time yery good."

IN CANAL-ST. - NARROW ESCAPS OF THE INMATES, About 21 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the toloring establishment of Wilmer Shafenburg, located on the first floor of the premises No. 154 Canabet. Before the firemen could reach the place the whole of the store was on fire. In the meantime the smoke had reached the second and third floors, the frightened occupants of which found their escape cut off by the stairway. Most of them, however, succeeded in gaining the street from the windows.

Air, Shafenburg sleat in one of the rear autic rooms with his little son, ag of three years, and a voney men named Frederick Low. When wakened by the alarm of dragthey found the room fell of sames. Low run down stairs, and, finding the first floor on fire, came back, and establing in some of his civiling altempted to make his crospe by the steirs. In this let was prevented by the fames and smoke, which effects harded he propries. He finally succeeded in setting through a recombistory window, on to a sled in the rear, and from themse into the yard.

Mr. Shafenburg remning I in the naise room with his little son until almosthical by the logrensing smoke and hear that he would persa if he remnied there much longer. Then opening one of the deriver windows, he placed the child in the configurate, and then champered out himself. With the cut! In his arms, he made his very along the gutter until he reached the roof of the next hulling. Before the firemen could reach the place the whole of the store

to be gates, and then channered out binserf. With the call in his arms, he had his way along the gatter until he reached the roof of the next building.

The freemen, by good management, succeeded in confining the fire to the room in which it originated, the contents of which were badly damaged. Mr. Shafenbarg estimates his loss on stock at \$6,000. Instituted for that amount in the Continental Company. The building is damaged to the amount of \$6.00. Institut.

At 6 o'clock vesterday morning a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. Wall, located in the rear of No. 134 Fifth-ave. It was soon extinguished. Loss on feed and harness front \$150. No fitsurance. The building is owned by Henry Beadel and is damaged to the amount of \$250. The adjoining stable is occupied by John J. Cisco, and is damaged to the amount of \$100. Insured in the City Company.

Bull's Head, Monday, June 25 .- There are several sick speculifors in cattle to-day, not because prices are so much lower than a week ago, but because they pald so high at Alonny, that they cannot realize cost here, although the mar-ket opened at about the same rates as last Monday, for firstchas stock, that is 178 isc. P ib, and a few of the best sold on the senies at 18je. * D. net. This was owing to a short suply of that class of stock, the best drove here being first-class Kentucky Durhams, average si cwt., which sold at 17@181c.kenneky Durhams, average si cwt., which som also care, the sectord grade of quality declined full haif a cent below the rates of last Manday, and the poorest quality to to sectionard histor probably a whole cost—below last week, and trade protest duil; the weather being the hottest of the season. The supply to day a Lobo, and the supply of the west over 6,000—that is, 1500 here. I see supply of the west over 6,000—that is, 1500 here. I see supply of the west over 6,000—that is, 1500 here. I see supply of the west over 6,000—that is, 1500 here. I see supply of the west over 6,000—that is, 1500 here. I see supply of the west over 6,000 direct, and 15 (casimaned) at the down town stables. This is certainly a very foir supply for such hot weather in the hight of the strawherry season. With such a supply it is a wonder the price has not declined more than we find it to day, it spite of all the efforts of the speculators who are "I saing piles of mones." It is only by their efforts that the price is kept up, and they are already preparing their customers for a rise next week by declaring that "the run is I gent from Chicaco, and prices must rise." For any so, though we never know until we see. It is not less to anticipate. The country is so large what a week may bring forth. The speculators may succeed in advancing the price above the present rates, which in the afternoon are generally declared to average of the whole market is no lower, but the average of the whole market is no lower, but the average quality is much higher. The batchers have succeeded in getting on injunction to prevent the pilee from interfering with cattle-driving in the day-time.

The sheep market is a full cent a pound lower than a week the top at \$175 a head. Immediately after the first rail was over,

day-time.

The sheep market is a full cent a panfid lower than a week ago, the top price being for \$\phi\$ is, and a hard prospect for the fature—so much so that telegrains have been so it back to stop droves on the way. Lumbs are selling at \$\phi \text{10} \text{10}

WHITE MOUNTAINS AND LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG .-One of the most attractive of the Summer resorts may be found at this Lake and the White Moustains, where much of the scenery is as little explored as it is beautiful. Pleasureseckers who have exhausted the usual round of wateringplaces will find a new excitement in this direction. The shortest route is by New-Haven, either by rail or steamer, through Springfield and White River Junction, the whole ourney being easily and comfortably accomplished in about twenty four hours. An advertisement in another page gives all necessary particulars.

Another excellent route to the White Mountains is by the Norwich and New-London line of steamers, thence by rall through Worcester, Neshua, &c. The boats of this line are unsurpossed for comfort, safety, and speed.

During the Summer season the steamships Dirigo and Franconia will form a remi-weekly line between this city and Portland. The Dirigo will leave Pier No. 38 East River on Saturdays and Portland on Wednesdays. The Franconia will leave this city on Wednesdays and Portland on Saturdays. The stemmers are new, and to those contemplating a tour to the White Mountains and Canada great inducements are offered by the line. GYMNASTICS AT JONES'S WOOD,-The celebrated

DeLave Family commence a series of entertainments at Jones's Wood this afternoon, consisting of performances on the tight-rope, or tighteed wire, the fiving trapeze etc. by Mons, De Lave and his two children, Mons, De L. is the artist who intends to dance across Niagara Falls this season, in the style of an American Eagle. A PICKPOCKET ARRESTED. - While Mrs. Mary Smith, residing in Van Brunt-st., Brooklyn, was passing

against by John Williams, aged 19 years, and a moment after missed her wallet, containing \$62. She necessed Williams of the theft, and he ran away, but was pursued by Officer Murphy of the First Precinct and arrested. The missing wallet was not recovered. Justice Hogan subsequently committed the prisoner for trial. SUPPOSED CASE OF SUNSTROKE. - Coroner Gamble

was yesterday notified to hold an inquest upon the body o Thomas O'Reilly, late a teacher in Anthon's Acgdemy at No Thomas O'Reilly, fare a tencer in Anthon's Acquemy at So-212 Fifth-ave. Early in the afternoon the deceased was seen to fall in Twenty-nieth-st., near Fifth-ave., and on being picked up was found to be quitz dead. The hody was con-veyed to Eelevue Hespitai where an inquest will be held to-day. It is supposed that sunstroke was the cause of death. Deceased was a resident of Konkers, West-hester County, where the remains will be taken for interment. ARREST OF RIVER THIEVES .- On Saturday night

last the sloop Sea Queen, Capt. Chas. Hyatt, lying in the East River off South Brothers' Island, was boarded by river thieves and robbed of cabin furniture, rigging, and other articles to the amount of \$500. On Sanday afternoon Capt. Hyatin noticed some men landing property on Berrian's Island from a boat which resembled that stolen from him. He informed Capt. Bennett of the Tweffin Precinct, and that Officer at one dispatched a portion of his force to the spot indicated. They there artested Wm. M. Davis, W. H. Reynolds, John Mosber, Alfred Mosber, Thomas Hutchinson, Masthew Burns, George Smith, Sylvanus Haldwin, and Alexander Cooper, in whose possession was found all the property stolen from the sloop. A piece of silk velvet, valued at \$700, was also found buried in the sand. It now awaits identification at the Station-House, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth-st, near Third-ove, Vesterday the prisoners were committed for trial by Justice Kelly, at the Fifty-seventh-st. Court. and robbed of cabin furniture, riggins, and other articles to

THE GLADIATOR .- We do not refer to the Roman Glaciator Hat, which is at present "all the rage" among that portion of our ladies who would dress fashionably, and which can be obtained trimmed and untrimmed, in every variety of style, at Higgins's, No. 845 Broadway, No. 893 Broadway, and No. 126 Sixth-ave. arena, nor yet to the modern P. R., but merely to the new

[Announdements.]

The Western Episcopalian says: This simple instrument may be called absolutely noiseless. Testifying its busy motion only to the eye, if chairs the other senses with a PREFERRATURAL STILLINGS.—That Instrument, of course, is the Willoux & Gibbs Sewing Machine.

A PRETERNATURAL STILLNESS.

BROOKLYN NEWS Brooklyn Board of Aldermen.

The Board met yesterday afternoon, the President, Alderman Bliss, in the Chair. A communication from a Com Alderman Bilss, in the Chair. A communication from a Committee of the Officers of the Fourteenth Regiment was submitted in relation to the proposed distribution of medias to veterans who served during the late war. About six months since the sum of \$10,000 was appropriated by the Board for the purchase of media. The matter has since been under consideration by the Common Council, acting as a Committee of the Whole, but they have as yet arrived at no definite conclusion. The Committee of officers ask the Board to take into consideration the propriety of giving the medials to the nearest relatives of the deceased soldiers as well as to those who have been fortunate enough to survive the shock of battle. The subject was referred to the War and Military Committee. PIRE DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATIONS.

The Fire Department Committee of the Western District submitted a report in favor of appropriating \$88.450 to be divided among the disferent fire companies, and to be used mostly for necessary repairs, and in the erection of new buildings.

The following sums are to be used for the benefit of the com-

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curins Co. No. 22.

Resolutions were appended directing proper officers to pre-pare plans and specifications and advertise for proposals to do The report was unanimously adopted.

THE COMMON COUNCIL AND THE BOARD OF REALTH.

The following communication from the President of
Metropolitan Board of Health was submitted by the Mayor

Metropolitan Boerd of Health was submitted by the Mayor:

Office Metropolitan Hoand of Health, 1

Office Metropolitan Hoand of Health, 2

The Hon. Samell Booth, Mayor of Brooklyn are in a neglected condition. The attention of the Streets of Brooklyn are in a neglected condition. The attention of the Board of Health has been requestly called to this ashject, and great embatrasament has been experienced in devising a remedy. You will perceive the concise epision of our counsel which I inclose. We can only provide for the removal of existing nuisances, and cannot make a contract in remove future accumulations of dirt, subsupe, and the like. Under the alremanance, would it extrapt a metal purpose for you to can the particular after.

tion of the Common Coupel to this subject? for if the Boarder Residuare compelled to recurso the data, garbage, and as it accommisses, and stitled contract, it will be found rately more experience, which is the contract of the state of the contract of th After the reading of the above, the President CAir

After the receiving of the abstract, in Freedman Acts from band her store that the Microsposition Board of from had herestofore been exerting themselves, as if with the design of convincing the people that they were dance a large above of business, and in no way failed to coat reflections upon the Common Connell. They had a man whom he believed was called a Sanitary Prospector, who wailed about headquarters, and told them of the terrible condition of the streets of this city, whereas, the atreets were never in better order. He hoped something would be done to define the powers of beat badies, or that the communication be seet here.

Add. O'Kerren thought if the Board had extraordinary powers they should not and above the missances complement of instead of constaining with this Board. He also are in condemnation of their action in relation to the swine which were kept in perions of the Twelfith Ward. He believed such local mattern and the cleaning of the streets established responsible to their constituents. He moves that

ian McLauguan contended that the Board of Health

Alterman MCLAUGHEN contended that the Board of Health had no right to send communications here night after night asking reflections on talk Board, and insisted that the streets were against Man ever they were.

Alterman Wilson stated that heretof we they had meanly reports of the condition of the streets; now they had meanly reports of the condition of the streets; now they had meanly recently as they had also and the control of the Metropolitan Board found it differently they could clean it, as they had all the means.

Alterman Ausgrand believed that the powers of bely bodies should be distinctly defined—whether oe had any concess, or whether the Common Council were the servants of the Board of Health.

After some further remarks to the same purport, Alderman O Keeps withdrew his motion, and the entire subject we referred to the Health Committee, in connection with the Mayor and Common Council.

The MAYOR VETOES HIS OWN SALARY.

The weeks since the Board increased the adversal for the linear

The weeks since the Board increased the slavy of the lift of the SLOOD to \$5,000 a year. Last except a life Hours a communication with an objections, on the ground the contrary to the charter to increase the saley of the during his term of office. The communication was placed. tile.

THE FIRE TELECULARY.

A resolution was adopted on the recommendation of the large parameter Committee, directing that the office of the large in the Cary Hall and the office of large core of the concerted by felegraph.

The Board, after doing considerable remains business, and

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE POLYTECHNIC INSTI-TUTE. The annual exhibition of the pupils of the Brookly at the egiate and Polytechnic Institute took place last night to the Academy of Music to an audience which filled every per of the Academy of Music to an audience when filled every vest the house, notwithstanding the discountry occasioned by the authors from heart. The exercises consisted at very land by the calcumations, rectuations, or mailer was also an exhibition of calistheries, and flavy drift the foreing and price speaking by several of the pupils, the second delivered choice extracts from Surgeat, Weinster, W. In Phillips, Dr. Storrs and Victor Huge. At the conclusion award of prizes on prize speaking was man. The expension of the foreign and relatives of the tops present.

THE MURDERERS OF OTERO.-The Kings County Court of Over and Terminer is to meet on Thesday of text week, when it is intended by District Attorney Meets to move judgment in the case of Govaries and Pellicier, the nur-derers of Mr. Jose Garcia Otero. The nurder scenared in the City Park in November, 1855.

Fire.-About 7 o'clock last evening a fire occurred in a corporter shop, Baltiesst, between Fifth and Sixth eves. The flames were extinguished by Engine Co. No. 4. Day one

NEW-JERSEY NEWS. FOUND DROWNED-SUPPOSED MURDER.-The body

of an unknown man, apparently about 30 years of age, supposed to have been in the water about three weeks, was bound posed to date been in the water about three weeks, was bound near Bedloe's Island on Sundey afternoon by a fishing party, and towed to Jersey City. The body was nearly naked by ing on only a pair of pants, while around the waist was true as rope about ten food long. Coroner Kierston was notified and will hold an inquest this morning, previous to which he will make an examination of the body for the purpose of acceptaining whether it is probable decensed came to his death by the left means. Latest Ship News.

Burk Arletta (of Searsport), Colcord, Sagna 9 days, with molesces in R. P. Buck & Co. Salied in company with bark Topolo, Elements, Edward Cordella, New-London for Philadelphia.

Burk Cordella, Levi Cordella, Levi Cordella, 40 days, with high Schot Grande 58 days, with higher Schot Grande 58 days, with Big Meedias Ameri (Datia), De Jonge, Rio Grande 35 days, with hiles &c., to order. Scir. Navigator, Wicks. St. Pierre (Mart.), 18 days, with sugar, &c., to R. E. Hutchinson & Co. Schr. Sarah Fish, Herderson, Rondout for Boston. Sloop Harvest Corwin, Providence.

One bark and two brigs, the names of which have not been as ex-

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